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On Somewhat Sloppy Field Toronto Won Out by a Score
of 17-11

MANY CHANGES IN THE VARSITY LINE-UP

Last Saturday's game in which Toronto Varsity defeated Queen's of Kingston by 17 to 11 was particularly remarkable for the looseness of the play and for the lack of ginger which the Toronto players seemed to be most wanting in. The game was played on a field which although, it was a little muddy in spots and slippery all over, was, considering the rain that they have been having in Toronto, in a remarkably good condition. Sawdust was spread on the wet spots and this aided the players greatly as they could obtain a good footing where this had been spread. Toronto went on the field as favorites and the result of the game was very much what was expected.

Maynard was not in the line up as his leg is not in sufficiently good shape to allow him to get back into the game for sometime yet. Brock replaced Webster, who played against McGill a week ago Saturday; and although he pulled off some nice runs he seemed on numerous occasions to be at a loss just what to do with the ball and just where to run. His is another case of where a great athletic star is a failure as a football player though not having the football brains.

Pearce of last year's R.M.C. team, replaced Knight in the Varsity scrimmage, and was one of the stars of the game, his tackling and bucking showed that he was quite worthy of his place on the team and he is sure to be a fixture in the scrimmage for the rest of the season. Brown, who played in Cory's place as the latter had not recovered from his injuries of a week ago, also put up a good game and had his cover completely snowed under. Clarkson seems to have made sure of his place on the team as this was his second game and he showed up very well, his following down under kicks was remarkable and he repeatedly nailed the Queen's backs by beautiful flying tackles.

Cuzner was the sensation of the game, and seems to be improving by leaps and bounds. His runs were beautiful and on one occasion he ran seventy yards through the whole Queen's team, shaking off tackler after tackler. This run of his was the

prettiest play seen at the Varsity Stadium this year. He secured the ball on his own ten yard line and dodged and straight-armed every man except Hazlett, who pulled him down on Queen's forty-yard line. Cuzner plays very much the same style of game as Jack Maynard and in fact after Saturday's game many people were heard to say that they thought that he was every bit as good as Maynard. Ginter played his usual steady game and kicked splendidly and caught well. Towards the end of the game he began to show the effects of the heavy tackling he had been undergoing and handled the ball in a loose manner two or three times. Gage, who plays flying wing, put up a beautiful brand of football and repeatedly smashed through the Queen's line for a gain. Gage was also down with the outside wings and his tackling was very good. Pete Campbell, at quarter, played a very heady game and handled the team to perfection; but still there is no doubt about it that Campbell without Maynard is not half as effective as he is when Jack is on. On the Queen's team, Hazlett, Pound, Elliott and Sliter were the stars. Hazlett is a tremendous punter and his kicks had a good ten yards on those of Ginter, but the Varsity team gained more by theirs as their wings were always right under the ball whereas Sliter would be the only Queen's man to get down under the ball at all and he was unable to do much to stop the Varsity backs being all by himself. Pound, who played back with Hazlett, took care of everything that came his way. The Queen's backs, in fact, showed superior class to that of the Varsity back division, but unfortunately their line was not able to hold so well, nor did they have any trick plays. Big Ed. Elliott was back in the game and showed all his old-time form, repeatedly stopping Varsity's bucks and it is painful to think what Varsity would have done to the Queen's line if Elliott had not been there to get in front of the Blue and White backs. Sliter, at left out-side wing, played a splendid game getting down under Hazlett's long punts with remarkable speed.

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ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SUPPER HELD AT STRATHCONA HALL

Many Clever Speeches Given by Representatives of Faculty
and Student Body

The Annual Thanksgiving Supper was held at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at Strathcona Hall. A very large number of students, and a good representation of the Faculty, sat down to a most excellent repast. After the more material matters had been dealt with, the chairman, J. A. Nicholson Esq., proposed the health of His Majesty the King. After this had been most loyally performed, Mr. J. McNaughton rose to propose the health of the University. He dwelt briefly on the record of McGill, and reminded the students that even under the stress of particular excitement they must not forget that they are gentlemen and citizens, and behave themselves accordingly. The first verse of "Hail Alma Mater" was then rendered with much elation. The toast of "The Faculty" was next proposed by Mr. A. K. Hugesen, who in a witty speech compared the mental idea of a Professor as an Olympian being, far removed from mundane matters, with the actual variety, an essentially Human species. Dr. H. J. Barnes, in replying dealt with the earnest wishes of the Fac-

ulty to come into closer personal touch with Students individually, and with the difficulties encountered in this self appointed task. The difficulty in obtaining lodgings, and the exorbitant prices due to the great demand, were great enemies to progress in this direction. The need for dormitory accommodation is most pressing, and should be met as soon as possible. The next item on the programme was a song by Mr. McGarry, which was much appreciated. The final toast, "The Ladies" was then proposed by Dr. Murray, who dwelt in glowing language on this "mysterious and fascinating phenomenon of nature," the greatest boon ever conferred on man. Replying for the ladies, Professor McKergow stated that all the return asked by the Ladies whose willing hands had supplied this evenings' festal board, was a little appreciation, which could fittingly be shown by an increased respect for all the members of their sex with whom each individual came in contact. The National Anthem concluded a most pleasant evening.

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AN APPEAL

This year the Daily will publish a Xmas edition in semi-magazine form and it is necessary to start preparation for this issue immediately. It is with the idea of getting copy in as soon as possible that this editorial is written. There are doubtless many amongst our readers, who can write verse either light and serious or who can write a short story or article of an amusing nature and we wish they would exert their talents on our behalf.

The same thing applies to sketches and cartoons and we will welcome anything at all along these lines. Get busy and help us turn out an edition at Xmas time which will be a credit to McGill and the Daily.

VARSITY DEFEATED QUEENS

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He got away with quite a lot of off-side work by running around behind Murray's back and was only seen on one occasion.

Both teams lost numerous good chances to score by losing the ball for off-side interference. Simpson and Murray were very strict on this ruling and allowed nothing to get away from them which looked at all like off-side interference.

Where Varsity was superior to Queen's was in the famous passing runs of their back division. Varsity have this game down to a fine point, and once they started a run of this sort were always able to gain ten or fifteen yards. The only way to prevent Varsity from using this passing-running game is to break through their line and rip the play up the back. This was what McGill managed to do in Montreal, and thus Varsity's most effective ground gaining play was of no use to them. Their line plunging on Saturday was also very fine and on several occasions they bucked for their yards. Queen's on the contrary were unable to make a yard through the Varsity line and had no trick plays at all or none that they attempted. Only once did they fool Varsity on a play and that was when in the last quarter with the wind behind them and Varsity were expecting a kick they sent a man around the left end for fifteen yards.

On the class of football displayed on Saturday McGill would have no trouble in winning from either team. Shaughnessy's boys with their stone-wall line and their stock of trick plays ought to be able to keep the Queen's team guessing every minute of the time. Even though Hazlett is a wonderful kicker he has nothing whatever on Billington who is quite his equal in punting and also has those wonderful drop kicks of his all ready for use. Varsity never attempted a drop kick once, whether or not Gontier cannot kick them is not known, but this must be the reason as on numerous occasions they had a magnificent chance to put the ball over the bar if they had anybody on the team who was a drop kicker. Queen's played the old time football game of two bucks and a kick when they were playing against the wind and kicked on the first down when playing with the wind. Varsity on the other hand had many trick plays but without Maynard these don't seem to work as well as they should. Varsity, in fact, gained more by their end runs and their passing runs which were really fine than they did any other way. In these every man on the back division gets the ball and the passing is extraordinarily good.

The very strong wind which was blowing gave the team which had it behind them an awful opportunity for kicking. The score McGill would have run up in such a game would

have been terrible as time and again the Varsity backs would fumble the ball but would be able to secure it again before a Queen's man got near it at ball as they were not very fast in getting. With Billington kicking, and Laing and Lewis following down, the Varsity backs would have had to hold on to the ball very tightly if they did not want McGill to have a score that would look like a cricket score.

Unfortunately the game was marked by numerous delays through minor injuries. Campbell received the worst bump of the afternoon when he had his shoulder thrown out in a tackle. The speedy little captain was soon back in the game but it took the ginger out of his play. The Queen's players were laid out more than those of Varsity and did not seem to be in as good a condition. Erskine of Queen's, received a bad throw which shook him up pretty badly.

Toronto was lucky in her weather on Saturday as in most of the other football cities, namely, Montreal, Kingston, and Ottawa, it seems to have been raining during the games or right up to the start of the game.

THE PLAY.

2.30 p.m. Queen's make their appearance on field. Ed. Elliott is with them, and they look to be in fine trim for a hard struggle.

2.35 p.m. Varsity come out and are wildly cheered by their supporters. Their uniforms still show traces of mud from last Saturday's game with McGill. Both teams have their pictures taken before the game.

2.45 p.m. Simpson calls teams to centre of field. Varsity was toss and selects to kick with wind. Hazlett kicks off to Brock who is downed on first down. Gontier kicks to Hazlett who fumbles but secures again. On third down after two bucks have gained nothing Hazlett kicks to Gontier who returns for a touch in goal. Toronto 1. Queen's 0.

The wind is carrying the ball along for a great distance and Hazlett's kicks are shortened considerably by pressure of the wind. Queen's secure on kick-off but lose ball to Varsity for not making their yards on three downs. Varsity ball on Queen's 25-yard line. Gontier tries outside kick which succeeds and Varsity have ball on Queen's 5-yard line, but lose it on first down for off-side interference. Queen's manage to make their yards in two downs. Hazlett kicks to Gontier who is tackled by Sliter. Gontier kicks on first down to Hazlett who runs ball back 25 yards out from his own line. Hazlett kicks on first down to Gontier. Gontier kicks and Varsity secure ball on a Queen's off-side. On a loose pass Queen's get ball and make their yards in two downs. Varsity get ball for off-side interference, and on first down go round end for a 20-yard gain. Ball is on Queen's 15-yard line. Varsity gain their yards on two downs and it looks as if they were going over for a touch but ball is lost for off-

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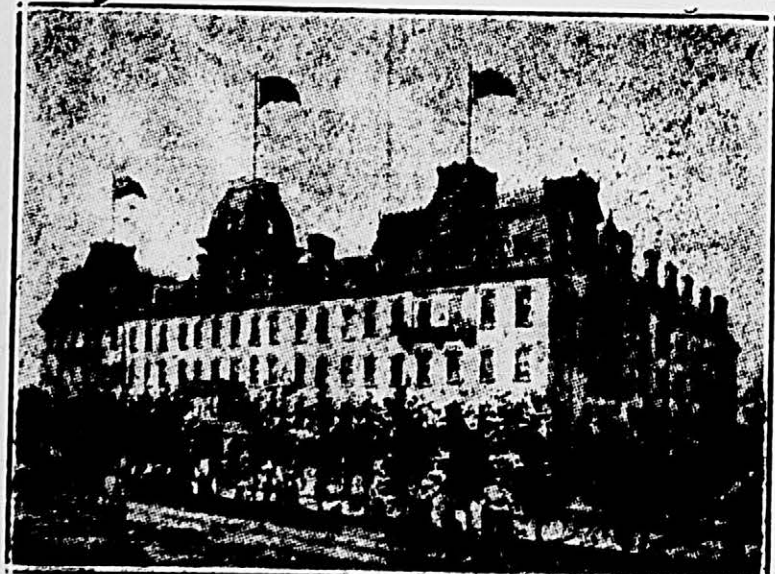
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**Varsity Old-Boys
LOST TO INDIANS**

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MCGILL SECONDS LOST TO R. M. C.

The Second Team met defeat in Kingston on Saturday morning in a rather disappointing game. The team played an erratic game, pulling together very well for short periods, but for most of the time exhibiting a general listlessness. The R. M. C. team outplayed the Seconds in every department. Barwis kicked well for Cadets while Storms effectively bucked through the Seconds line almost at will. For McGill Williamson played a steady, if not brilliant, game. Fisher showed up well in running back the ball and Forbes at quarter did some fine tackling. The game was played on a wet field.

The McGill team was: Backs, Fisher, Williamson, Seath, McLeod; quarter, Forbes; forwards, Davies, Matheson, Du Muth, Gillmor, Wickson, Tinning, Tucker, Pennock, Wilkes, spares; Johnson, Abinovitch, Lavery, Kennedy and Abbot.

McGill started off with the wind in their favor and soon scored a rouge. R.M.C. came back and forced McGill to rouge and McGill followed up with a kick to the dead line. This finished the scoring for McGill and the remainder of the game was all R.M.C. The good work of the back division in running out punts saved a score on many occasions. Hall and Duclos were missed and it is to be hoped that Duclos at least will be in the game next Saturday. After the game the team immediately left for the station where a box car was most thoughtfully left vacant and in which the changed. It is rumored that Davies and Fisher thought so well of Kingston that they carried away portions of the landscape as mementoes.

THE THIRD TEAM.

The Junior Team were defeated on Saturday morning by the Bishops College Team after a very close and exciting game. McCall and Coleman were the best of the McGill team, McCall being the most consistent ground gainer, while Coleman's kicking was very good. Baker of Bishops College, the "Canadian" hockey star, was the best man on the field. The ground being wet, the McGill team were at a disadvantage because of the heavy line of the visitors.

The play was fairly even at the start, McGill having slightly the better of the play. Coleman's kicking was responsible for a safety touch and two kicks to the dead line, leaving the score at the end of the first quarter at 4-0 for McGill.

In the second quarter McGill was still on the offensive. McCall made good gains on end runs and finally went over for a touch, which was not converted. Score 9-0.

Bishops College took the offensive after the rest and scored a touch, which was converted. McGill came back and scored on a kick to the dead line. Bishops continued on the offensive in the fourth quarter and after a series of end runs went over for a touch which was not converted. With a minute to go McGill punted hard but were only able to score one point, making the final score 12-11, in favor of Bishops.

THE ORPHEUM

Clever dancing by Miss Nina Payne was the feature of the headline act at the Orpheum this week. Miss Payne appears in "La Somnambule," which, as the Daily readers will probably be able to guess, means "the sleepwalker" a French pantomime. The dancing in this act is amusing and clever and Miss Payne is ably assisted by Miss Vera Grant, who takes the part of Fritine, the housemaid. Neither Mr. Macchia or Mr. Havelock are particularly impressing in their roles although on the whole this little company is an excellent one.

The Three Lyres put on a musical act which is distinctly good and above the average, the jokes of the nigger minstrel being rather above the common. They play some attractive tunes in an attractive way, and are well worth hearing.

The Fillis Family who appear last on the bill present one of the cleverest equestrian acts ever seen in Montreal. The dancing of the horses is remarkable in many ways. This act, although very short is excellent.

The Reckless-Reckless trio pulled off some new stunts in an old bicycle act, with which the bill opened. Alexander and Scott put on a singing act entitled "From Virginia," and Chas. and Fannie Van and Co., in "From Stage Carpenter to Actor," pull off some very fair parodies and jokes.

Madge Maitland a singing comedienne with a taste for slang and Irish was the other act in a bill in no way particularly above the average.

CAUSTIC CRITICISM OF MCGILL METHODS

For Some Reason Unknown
the Team's Plays are Sub-
jected to Carping
Comments

The following article appeared in the Ottawa Morning Citizen, in the form of a Toronto dispatch, and is the result of some rather severe criticism that has been going around about Coach Shaughnessy's methods. That any spectator who knew enough about the game last Saturday and also about the rules, it was perfectly evident that McGill were using only strictly legal plays. Any person who for one instant suggests that the McGill defeated Varsity on Saturday through illegal holding on the line shows that he either did not see the game or else marks himself as entirely ignorant of the rules. The interference rule has always been much discussed and argued about and a good understanding of this rule would be much appreciated by many.

When McGill football team played Varsity at the Stadium some weeks ago it was noticed that the red and white used a variety of plays that were considered to be at variance with the Canadian rules which were attributed to the teaching of the new American coach, Frank Shaughnessy. Ben Simpson and Hugh Hayes of Hamilton, were the officials on that occasion and penalized McGill right and left for offside interference.

In Montreal, on Saturday, Ted Savage and Billy McMaster, of Montreal officiated, and their interpretation of the rules enabled McGill to get away with a number of plays on the line that ordinarily would have been penalized. This may have accounted in a measure for the unexpected strength shown by McGill in the line plays.

The prospects are that Varsity and McGill will fight it out for the championship, and that a play-off will be necessary, so it is highly important that the teams should know exactly what is to be allowed, and what is to be disallowed by the officials in charge of the match.

The Canadian rule is somewhat slack in respect to the offside interference on the line, but it is the best that could be formulated to cover the various plays that arise. While there may be some difference of opinion as to some of the fine points, the general rule is clear, and a penalty should be imposed for an infraction.

Dr. W. B. Hendry, one of the best post referees in Canadian football, when asked today as to his interpretation of the rule, said that it had always been permissible to make a hole on the line of scrimmage for a play to go through, but outside of that any interference, no matter of what character, was quickly penalized. Crossing in front of a tackle, obstructing with outstretched arms, anything, in fact, that gives protection to the man carrying the ball, is illegal.

The McGill plays will come under very close scrutiny in their remaining matches, but it will be better for all concerned if an understanding is arrived at before the big game takes place.

In this connection it is interesting to note the claim made last year from Ottawa, that the Varsity running and passing game was illegal under the offside interference rule, but it was shown that that style of play could be carried out successfully without any illegal plays. The point raised was that the man passing the ball was offside immediately he got rid of the leather.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the American Club will be held at the McGill Union on Thursday, October 31st, at 7.30 p.m. J. B. Hirschberg, Sec.

C.O.T.C.

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Varsity Defeated Queens

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side interference. Ball changes hands a couple of times for off-side interference and at last Hazlett kicks to Cuzner. Gontor kicks on first down to Pound for a rouge. Toronto 2 — Queen's 0.

There was quite a delay here on account of an argument about minor officials. There has been an awful lot of off-side interference and Varsity lost a couple of splendid chances to score through infringement of this rule. Queen's kick off and keep ball themselves. They are unable to make a yard in two bucks. Hazlett kicks to Cuzner who returns to Hazlett. Queen's lose ball for off-side interference. Varsity ball 5 yards from Queen's line. Gage goes over for a touch which he converts. Toronto 8, Queen's 0.

Hazlett kicks off to Campbell. Varsity lose ball on first down for off-side interference. Queen's ball Varsity thirty yard line. Hazlett kicks and Gontor fumbles and in ensuing scramble Sliter secures for a touch for Queen's. Queen's miss an easy chance to convert. Toronto 8, Queen's 5.

Gage kicks off and Queen's halves run the ball back to their 40-yard line. Hazlett has to kick on third down. Gontor kicks on first down to Pound. Queen's try onside kick but Gontor secures. Varsity kick on first down to Hazlett who passes to Pound but he is unable to get away. Varsity are holding Queen's backs and Red, Yellow and Blue can't make a yard by line plunging. Hazlett kicks to Cuzner who runs ball back 30 yards in splendid manner. Two Queen's men tackled Cuzner together. He remains unhurt but they are both laid out. Varsity ball on Queen's 35-yard line. Gontor punts to Hazlett who is downed by Bell for a rouge. Toronto 9, Queen's 5.

Queen's keep ball on kick off but lose it on first down by a loose pass. Varsity ball on Queen's 10-yard line, however, Queen's hold well and Gontor has to kick on third. Pound is downed for a rouge. Toronto 10 — Queen's 5.

Queen's muff trick play on kick off but recover ball on their own 5-yard line. Hazlett kicks to Brock whose attempted return is blocked but Gontor saves and is thrown heavily. Gontor punts to Pound who runs it back ten yards. Hazlett has to kick on third down. Brock catches and is tackled by Elliott. Queen's man injured. Gontor kicks to Hazlett just as quarter time whistle blows. — First quarter over. Toronto 10 — Queen's 5.

At start of second quarter Queen's have possession on their own 30-yard line. Hazlett has wind behind him and kicks to Cuzner on first down. Eddie runs it back 20 yards. Queen's break up a Varsity end run. Gontor kicks to Pound who is given no yards. Queen's ball at centre field. Hazlett's kick is blocked by Gage and

Varsity secure ball. Varsity gain their yards on two downs and then lose ball on off-side interference. Hazlett punts to Brock who passes to Cuzner but latter is held. Cuzner tries an end run but is tackled before he gets well started. Gontor fumbles when trying to kick on third down. Queen's ball on Varsity 35-yard line. Hazlett kicks to Gontor whom Sliter tackles for a rouge. Toronto 10, Queen's 6.

Campbell kicks to Gage on kick off. Cuzner makes 5 yards on a run. Varsity halves work passing for 20 yards, every back handling ball. Gontor kicks to Pound who is for the second time given no yards. Queen's ball on Varsity 40-yard line. Hazlett kicks to Cuzner for a rouge. Sliter again pulling man down. Toronto 10, Queen's 7.

Kick off and passing run gains Varsity nothing. Gontor kicks to Hazlett. Queen's lose ball on off-side interference. Varsity again resort to passing run with no effect. Campbell gets slight yards through line on trick play and Gage goes through for Varsity's yards on next down. Varsity succeeded in going another 10 yards by passing run. Gage is nailed for a loss on a trick play. Gontor kicks to Pound. Hazlett punts on first down to Cuzner who makes nice run back. Gontor kicks to Pound who returns to Brock who again returns for a Varsity loss. Hazlett punts to Brock who is tackled. Gontor punts and Pound and Hazlett muff ball between them. Pound recovers. Hazlett kicks into touch at Varsity's 25-yard line. Gontor kicks to Hazlett who returns to Brock. Queen's get ball for off-side interference on Varsity 10-yard line. Hazlett tries onside kick. Brock gets ball then drops it but recovers in time and it is a rouge. Toronto 10, Queen's 8.

Varsity keep ball on kick off and on second down Gontor kicks to Hazlett who is tackled by Sinclair. Hazlett punts to Gontor who passes to Cuzner who gets away for a 30-yard run. Hazlett is kicking too far for his wings to get down in time to stop man from getting off to a good run. Sliter is only man getting under ball at all. Varsity make ten yards in two downs. Their backs are travelling fast when they hit line. Varsity get ten yards for Queen's being off-side. Queen's man hurt. Gontor runs for 20 yards again and Pete Campbell works fadeaway for ten more. Gontor punts to Hazlett for a rouge. Toronto 11, Queen's 8.

Hazlett gets ball on kick off and punts over heads of Varsity backs and ball rolls to Varsity line. Cuzner secures and runs and then passes to Brock for a 25 yard gain. Queen's ball on off-side interference. Hazlett kicks to dead line. Toronto 11, Queen's 9.

Half-time whistle sounds before teams have time to do more than form up for first scrimmage.

HALF TIME

Toronto 11, Queen's 9.

Gage kicks off to Hazlett who runs it back 15 yards. Queen's lose ball on second down for off-side interference. Gontor kicks to Pound. Queens make eight yards on buck. Hazlett kicks almost straight up in air and the ball goes into touch at Queen's 25 yard line. Gontor makes run across field for ten yards. Gontor kicks to Pound for a rouge. Toronto 12, Queen's 9.

Queen's kick off. Hazlett secures and punts to Gontor who lets ball roll and consequently is cornered. Gontor punts to Pound. Hazlett punts to Gontor who returns. Queens can't make a yard on bucks. Hazlett kicks to Gontor who returns to Hazlett who fumbles and then saves a touch by kicking ball over dead line. Toronto 13, Queen's 4.

Gage slides into Hazlett with terrific force on kick off. Hazlett is hurt. Queen's get ten yards for Gage being off-side on kick off. Hazlett and Macdonnell work onside kick for 25 yards. Hazlett punts a beauty against wind. Gontor kicks to Hazlett who fumbles hard catch but Pound saves. Hazlett tries another onside kick but Brock gets ball. Gontor kicks and Queen's have ball on their own 45-yard line. Play has been around centre field for some time. Wind has gone down considerably and Hazlett is out-kicking Gontor. A series of kicks follows and Pound is hurt after a hard tackle. Kicking starts again as soon as play is resumed. Elliott pulls of a sensational catch but Campbell gets him before he can get away. Queen's off-side. Varsity ball Queen's 20-yard line. Campbell gets away but is pulled down before he can gain much. Gontor kicks and Queen's backs fumble and it looked as if Varsity have touch, but Queen's man fell on ball and it is only a rouge. Toronto 14, Queen's 9.

Queen's kick off and Gage gets man with the ball. Hazlett punts and Gontor catches ball on run and runs it back well. Varsity try end run and all the backs handle ball in a beautiful piece of combination. Gontor punts to Hazlett, who tries on-

side kick on first down but Brock secures. Campbell works famous fadeaway for 8 yards. Gontor punts to Hazlett for a rouge. Toronto 15, Queen's 9.

On kick off Elliott smashes through for ten yards. Hazlett kicks to Gontor who fumbles but falls on ball. Gontor punts to Hazlett, who has to kick on third down to Gontor, who passes to Cuzner, who runs 25 yards. Gontor was hurt in tackle just as he passed ball. Gontor kicks for a rouge. Toronto 16, Queen's 9.

Third Quarter over.

Queen's kick off and Gontor is tackled heavily. An exchange of punts follows; then Campbell tries an end run and gains 25 yards on very pretty play. He is badly hurt in tackle, but continues. Another exchange of kicks follows and at last Varsity get a ball on Queen's thirty yard line for Queen's off-side. Gontor kicks to Hazlett for a rouge. Toronto 17, Queen's 9.

Hazlett to Gontor on kick off. Varsity fail to gain on two bucks. Gontor kicks to Pound who returns to Cuzner for a big gain. Gage hurdles scrimmage and makes 8 yards. Gontor punts to Hazlett who tries onside kick on first down but Varsity secure. Gontor kicks to Pound, who dodges several runners but is hurt in tackle. He ran 20 yards. Hazlett kicks to Gontor who is downed by Sliter after Varsity man had muffed ball around. Gontor kicks to Hazlett who returns to Varsity line. Gontor kicks to Hazlett on second down. Varsity ball on their own 35 yard line. Reid, Queen's quarter-back hurt in tackling. Brock who was last man to handle ball in a passing run. Campbell makes a poor pass from quarter and Queen's secure. Queen's make 15 yards by a run when Varsity are expecting them to kick. Hazlett kicks to Brock who Macdonnell downs for a rouge. Toronto 17, Queen's 10.

Gage is given ball on kick off and on first down he goes through for 10 yards. Gontor kicks to Pound who passed to Hazlett but gained nothing. Hazlett kicks to Gontor who runs ball back from his own 10 yard line to Queen's 30 yard. This was prettiest piece of play seen on Stadium this year. Varsity get ten yards for Queen's being off-side. Gontor kicks to Hazlett who returns to Gontor. Queen's wings seem all in as Sliter is only man down under kicks and he is getting away with a lot of off-side work. Gontor kicks to Hazlett who makes a great catch. Hazlett kicks on first down to Cuzner who runs it back about 10 yards. On

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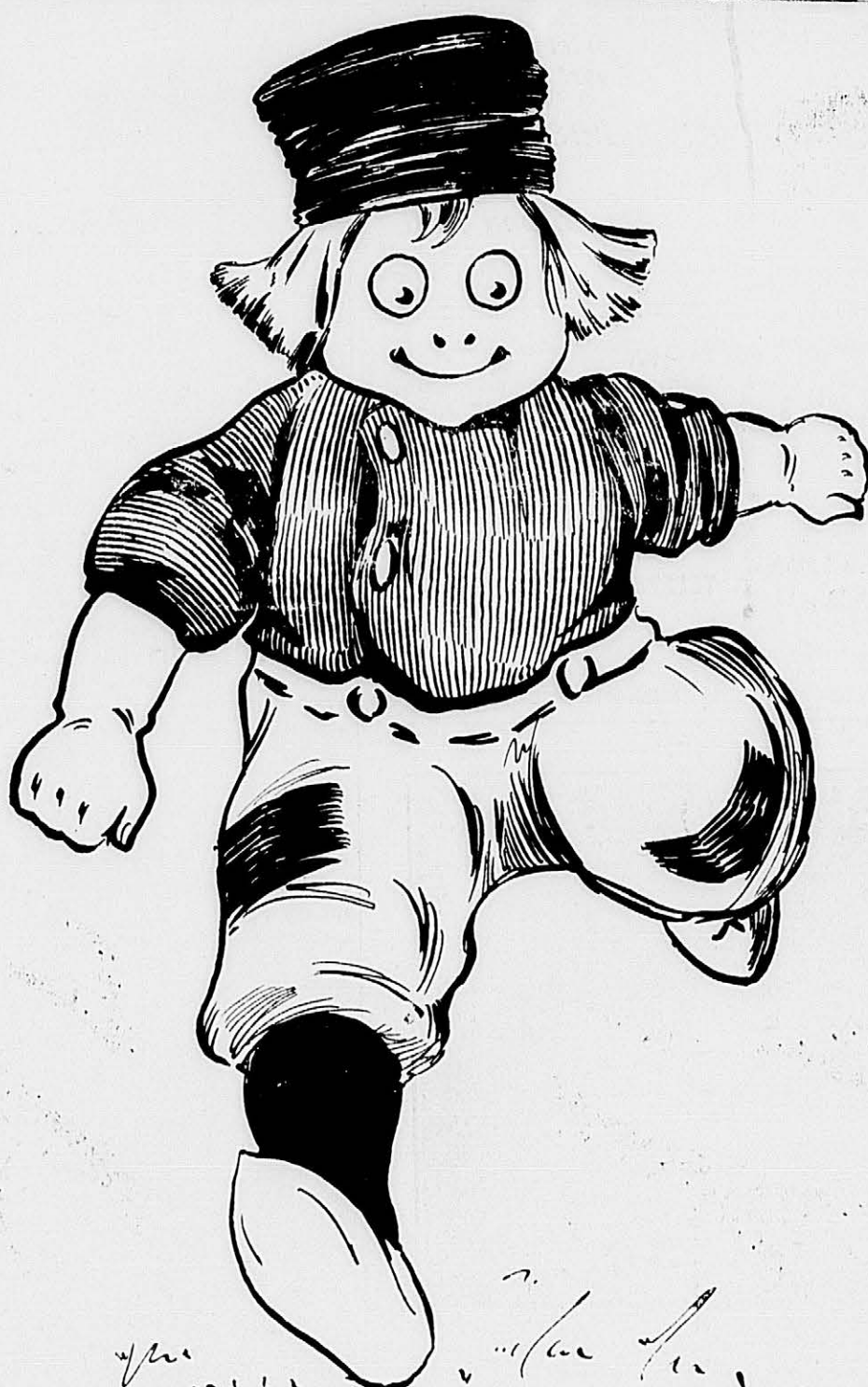
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first down Gontor runs but loses ball when tackled; he is hurt but resumes.	Cuzner	R. Half	Erskine
Queen's punt to Brock who fumbles but recovers in time. Gontor punts to Pound who catches and tries a drop which goes crooked. This was a nice piece of work. Cuzner caught ball but failed to run it out and is downed for a rouge. Toronto 17 — Queen's 11.	Gontor	C. Half	Hazlett
On first down Varsity gain thirty yards. Whistle for full time sounds leaving score Toronto 17, Queen's 11.	Brock	L. Half	Pound
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